# POLICE CAPTAIN ACCUSED

MRS. MERRILL SAYS PETTY OFFERED HER "PROTECTION."

-Has Been Convicted of Keeping a Disorderly Mouse-Parkhuret Sectety Backing Her During the examination in Jefferson Market

Police Court yesterday of Mrs. Elizabeth Merrill, who was accused of conducting a disorderly house in Greenwich avenue, a charge of corruption was made against Police Captain Petty of the Charles street station by the woman and her attorneys, Epstein Bros. of 280 Broadway.

Mrs. Merrill, who has been arrested several times and convicted once for keeping a disorderly house, charged that Capt. Petty personally offered her police protection on the payment of \$150 a month. Mrs. Merrill's husband corroborated his wife.

On Saturday night Capt. Petty, together with Detectives Renn and Gregan of his command, raided Mrs. Merrill's place, and locked her up in the Charles street station. Her two daughters, Eveline, aged 14, and Bertha, aged 12, were also taken into custody and turned over to the care of the Gerry Society. Sunday morning Mrs. Merrill was arraigned before Magistrate Cornell in the Jefferson Market Court, but at her request the examination was adjourned until yesterday.

After the two detectives, Renn and Gregan, had told of having accompanied a woman named Smith to Mrs. Merrill's house at 49 Greenwich avenue, where they rented a room, presumably for immoral purposes, Mrs. Merrill was called to the stand in her own defence.

"Your Honor," she began, "this police Cap-tain has been persecuting me, and he offered me police protection if I would pay him \$150 per month. Of course I refused, and reported the Captain's offer to the Parkhurst society.'

After declaring that she did not know the character of the Smith woman, and that each of the detectives had got into her house by pretending to be the woman's husband, Mrs. Merrill continued:

"A few days after I had been fined \$50 in the Court of Special Sessions, Capt. Petty came to my house one evening, and when I invited him to come in my parlor, walked up to me, and embracing me, said: 'Now, look here; you don't want to be angry at me for raiding you. I had to do it. I was after your landlord, and I had to raid you first to get at him."

'Now I don't want anything from you now.' the Captain went on, 'and you can go ahead, open up your house and do business, and you will get all the protection you want. You will bave to pay me \$150 each month, however. I will send a man named Hass to you in a few days, with whom you can do business.' Then the Captain left. A few days later, this man Hass. who keeps a saloon at Twelfth street and Univer-sity place, came to me and said that he came for the money. I told him I didn't care to do busi-ness just then. A day or so passed, and he came ness just then. A day or so passed, and he came back with a check that had been made out in the name of 'Newman,' which he wanted me to back with a cneck that had been made ine to the name of 'Newman,' which he wanted me to sign. I refused to do so, and, keeping the check, later gave it to my lawyers, who, I guess, have it now. I am certain it was a plot to get rid of me on a charge of forgery. "Yes," interrupted one of the brothers Ep-stein, "we have the check and can produce it at

spein, we have the check and can produce it at any time."

Capt. Petty now asked the Magistrate if he could be permitted to make a statement.

"Later," said Magistrate Cornell; "I wish to ask this defendant a few questions." Turning to Mrs. Merrill, he said:

"Have you any corroboration to your stery that Capt. Petty offered to take money and give you protection against police interference!"

"Yes, my husband heard it all," replied the woman.

"Yes, my husband heard it all," replied the woman.

"You say your husband was there?" asked the Magistrate. "What did he do when Capt. Petty embraced you as you say?"

"Nothing," was the answer.

The husband of the prisoner now said he was present when Capt. Petty offered to give his wife police protection and permit her to conduct openly a disorderly house on the payment of \$150 per month. Mr. Merrill was certain that he heard exactly what Capt. Petty said, as he was within a few feet of him at the time.

"Did you see him embrace your wife, as she has testified?" Magistrate Cornell asked.

"Yes, I saw him," replied the husband, indifferently.

ferently.

"And you did nothing i" said the Court.

"No, I did nothing. I saw my wife shove him away twice. I didn't interfere, as I knew my wife was able to take care of herself at any time or at any place."

After a fot of other witnesses, including a man named Ellwell, who described himself as a private detective, and said he was employed by the Parkhurst Society, had testified, Capt. Petty got his inning. He said that a few nights before the raid Bertha, the I2-year-old daughter of Mrs. Merrill, came to the station house and said that her mamma wanted to see him.

Merrill, came to the station house and said that her mamma wanted to see him.

"I told her," said the Captain, "that if Mrs. Merrill wanted to see me she should come here. The next night, however, being in that vicinity, I thought I would go and see what the woman wanted. When I entered the house Mrs. Merrill asked why I was persecuting her. I explained I had no ill-will against her or any one else, and that if she conducted her place properly she need have no fear of either the police or myself.

"Her charge that I embraced her is wilfully malicious and false. When she says that I made propositions to accept money, either directly or indirectly, she tells an untruth. I brand her whole story as a deliberate falsehood, and court the fullest and most thorough and searching investigation of this matter. I shall myself officially call the attention of my superiors to this woman's charge."

Magistrate Cornell said, at this juncture, that he thought a case of conducting a disorderly

he thought a case of conducting a disorderly house had been made out against Mrs. Merrill and held her for trial in the Court of Special Ses sions. He fixed ball at \$500, which Mrs. Merril furnished.

and held her for trial in the Court of Special Sessions. He fixed ball at \$500, which Mrs. Merrill furnished.

Gerry Agent Barkley, in whose custody the two little girls had been placed, then asked the Magistrate fo commit them to an institution, saying that Mrs. Merrill was not a fit person to be their guardian. At this the girls cried. The Magistrate finally discharged the children in the custody of their father.

Among the spectators was Superintendent Burr of the Parkhurst society. When asked about Mrs. Merrill's having reported Capt. Petty's alleged offer to his society Superintendent Burr said that she had done so, but declined to make any further's statement relative to the matter or enter into a discussion of the case.

Capt. Petty said he had nothing to add to the statement he had made in court. "The woman's story is a malicious lie from the beginning to the end." he declared.

Although Petty ranks only as an acting Captain, he is probably one of the heat known men in the department because of his international reputation as a pistol shot. He has won a great number of trophics, among them that of the champion of America.

Mrs. Merrill's house has been raided three times by Capt. Petty, or his men. The first time was in the latter part of October, while Petty was on his vacation. The police found Mrs. Merrill in bed then, and they did not make any arrests because her physician, Dr. Ellott, certified that she was too ill to be removed.

She was arrested on Nov. 6 and indicted on Dec. 11. After that, and before she was tried on the lirst charge, the house was raided again. This was on Dec. 7. Upon this occasion sixteen persons were arrested, including Mrs. Merrill was on Dec. 7. Upon this occasion sixteen persons were arrested, including Mrs. Merrill was found guilty of keeping a disorderly house, and fined \$50 or ten days in prison. She served the len days.

Directly after that the first case came up in the Usinger's woman was sent to the Door of Hope and another fined \$50 or ten days in prison. She serv

fined \$50 or ten days in prison. She served the ten days.
Directly after that the first case came up in the General Sessions before Judge McMahon. Capi. Petty says that Mrs. Merrill told a pitiful take of her husband, who is an iceman, having broken a leg and being out of work, and that Judge McMahon allowed her to go on her own recognizance upon her promising to go out of the business she was in. The indictment was not dismissed, however.

Capi. Petty said last night that since he had been put in charge of the precinct in July he had made fourteen raids on a lleged disorderly houses, including the three raids on Mrs. Merrill's, and that each of the other eleven proprietors had promptly closed their houses thereafter and moved out of his jurisdiction.

Mr. Hass, the salounkeeper who was referred to in court as a so-called go-between, keeps a Raines law hotel at the southwest corner of Twelfth street and University place. He said ast night that Mrs. Merrill's story was a lie, so far as it referred to him.

"I have never seen her in my life." he said.

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"I have never seen her in my life," he said.

"At the time of her arrest in December she employed a lawyer who I also employ at times. Perhaps it was through him that she came to think of me as a possible bondsman, but at any rate her lusband came to ask me to go her bail. When I found what kind of a case it was I refused to go on the bond. One of her girls came with Mr. Merrill and begged me to get her mother out. They came day after day, but I kept out of the way, and my manager, Mr. Godan, saw them after that. I never saw Mr. Merrill but the once, and I never was at his house. As to Capt. Petty, I do not known him even by sight, and never saw him to my knowledge."

Eight entries were received for the tourna ment at English billiards which commenced at the Ives parlors, Forty-second street and Broadway, last night. The contests its are W. H. Snyder, D. H. Crichton, F. Howie, A. L. Short, W. L. Busby, T. C. Harrison, E. Moss, and W. Wenrick. Last night's matches resulted as follows: Busby, 250; Short, 167. Snyder, 250; Busby, 225.

THE NATIVES WILL PORGIVE. Philippine Islanders Offer Parden to All Span

tards Except the Captain-General.

Madrid, March 3.-The situation in the Philppine Islands seems to grow worse every day. Although the Government suppressed some of the facts concerning the insurrection in Manila on Feb. 24, the details given by the correspondent of El Imparcial show that the revolution has many ramifications, all of which work in perfect concert. The apparent purpose of the promoters of the Manila uprising was to force Gen. Polavieja to withdraw from Cavité some of the troops operating there. It is not known whether they succeeded in this; but the fact is that, for some reason or other, military operations are not carried on as rapidly as Gen. Polavieja had planned. All attention is now concentrated upon Manila, where the authorities fear that new rebellious movements may occur at any moment. On Feb. 28 the police in Manila captured Miguel Lledó, said to be an insurgent General who had recently gone to the city with the intention of preparing an uprising in Novaliches, a town north of Manila province. When ar rested Liedo had, according to a despatch to the Heraldo, already recruited some 900 men and sent seventeen agents to places in the interior to incite the natives to revolt. Lledo tried also to induce the native regiment No. 70 to desert. Twenty-one men and five women were im-prisoned also as accomplices of Liedé, and also Domingo del Rosario, the insurgents' financial agent in Manila,

The gravity of the situation may be inferred from the following remarks by the correspondent

"A territory has to be reconquered inch by inch where large insurgent masses, possessing some military instruction, have been for months building powerful fortifications and placing every obstacle in the way of the advance of our columns.

every obstacle in the way of columns.

"Too much fatigue should not be imposed upon our soldiers. They need rest that their lives may be spared. A great many of them have to be assigned for garrison service at the recaptured cities. This, together with the losses through diseases, such as dysentery and maiaria, considerably diminish our available continuent. ontingent.
"Considering the sentiment prevailing in the

maiaria, considerably diminish our available contingent.

"Considering the sentiment prevailing in the islands, which compels the Captain-General to be prepared to smother new uprisings, no one should be surprised to learn that in the opinion of those who are in close touch with the Captain-General it is necessary that twenty battalions be sent from Spain at once. An energetic policy of repression is the only thing that will impress the insurgents. Weakness now would bring us serious reverses. The natives combine fanaticism and ignorance with perfidy and crucity. They received with the greatest disdain the edicts offering amnesty. Their sharpshooters have been giving so much attention to the killing of our officers that orders have been issued forbidding all officers to bear any insignia."

A letter from Manila says that the losses of the Spanish army in the Philippines from the beginning of the war up to Dec. 31, 1894, were 215 dead and 562 wounded. The insurgent losses are placed at 14,234 dead, 1,813 imprisoned as members of the Katipunan, and 998 deported.

El Nuevo Regimen says: "The insurrection is powerful and will require the sacrifice of many more men and much money to suppress it. The reign of terror established in the islands by Gen. Polavicja has opened an abyss between the natives and the Spanish. Thus what began morely as a protest against the friars has become a war against Spain. Our policy there ought to be to extinguish race antagonism; but Polavicja aims to increase it, not only between the Islanders and Spaniards, but also among the various native tribes. Spain will reap the fruit of this imprudent policy."

A Manila correspondent writes that in reply to the proclamation issued by Gen. Polavicja at the time of his arrival there, Emilio Aguinaldo, Generalissimo of the Cavité rebels, sent out a counter proclamation offering pardon to all Spaniards who might surrender to the Philippine authorities, with the exception of "one camilo Polavicja, recently arrived in these islands."

WRONG ADDRESSES.

Psychological Problem That Makes Trouble for the Stores.

"It was nothing but carelessness," said the ndignant shopper. 'Quite so," murmured the polite floorwalker.

"Although it was a little thing it put me to he greatest inconvenience," the lady went on. "Exactly," assented the floorwalker. "I had a dressmaker sewing at my house, and

in consequence of the stupidity of the people in this store, she had no sewing silk and her time vas lost," continued the lady.
"Undoubtedly," returned the floorwalker. "It ought to be possible with a little care to get a simple address right," the lady asserted.

'Just so," answered the floorwalker. " And this address where my goods were sent s not a bit like my address," said the lady.

"Not a bit," agreed the floorwalker. "Well, then, how do such things happen, if not through carelessness I" demanded the lady.
"That is a metaphysical or rather psychological problem," replied the floorwalker with great 'I call it stupidity," retorted the lady with

Quite so," continued the floorwalker. "But the facts are those. Every salesman and every saleswoman is cautioned particularly and con-stantly to be on guard against making a mistake in an address, and such errors are always pun-ished severely."

"It doesn't seem to do much good," inter-

jected the lady scornfully.
"No," admitted the floorwalker. "Then after the address has been written with care, our rule require that it shall be read over to the custom

require that it shall be read over to the customer to make sure that it is correct."

"The rules may be all right, but my address was wrong, and I didn't receive my purchases," retorted the lady.

"Exactly." continued the floorwalker. "Well, after the addresses have been taken and verified in this manner, about one in one hundred or one in fifty turns out to be wrong."

"Well," said the lady interrogatively.

"Why," replied the floorwalker suavely, "the inference is that it is the customer who makes the mistake."

way, replied the neorwalker suavely, "the inference is that it is the customor who makes the mistake."

"Do you mean that I don't know my own address; "asked the lady, looking scornful."

Not at all, "protested the floorwalker. "In your case the mistake is doubtless ours; but in the other cases the problem is psychological."

"Hum," said the lady.

"Quite so," assented the floorwalker. "Entirely psychological. People know their own addresses, but give wrong ones. Why do they do it! I don't know. That is one of the mysterious workings of the human mind. All I know is that they do do it. The proof is that people themselves make mistakes in writing their own addresses in letters sending in mail orders."

their own addresses in letters sending in hair orders."

"Perhaps they are thinking of something else when they give their addresses," suggested the lady doubtfully.

"Perhaps, returned the floorwalker. "All business houses that have to handle many addresses have the same trouble. People are constantly making mistakes in their addresses."

"Well." said the lady, making a graceful retreat. "let us say no more about it. And you will send my things to the right address?"

"Certainly," said the floorwalker.

Hoberts Makes Record Breaks.

In a match at the spot-barred game of English bitllards between John Roberts and W.J. Peall recently, liards between John Roberts and w.J. Fear recently, the first named was responsible for some phenomenal scoring. He made four breaks of over 500 as follows: 707, 103, 011, and 004, which beat all previous records at this style. In all Roberts made 65 breaks of three figures, of which 28 exceeded 200.

The match was 24,000 up. 2500 a side, Peall receiving 12,000. At one stage the last named had over 2,000 points the best of the handlesp, but so marvellously did Roberts play the last three days that in the end score was: Peall, 24,000; Roberts, 28,600.

## JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Justice Lawrence has granted an absolute divorce to Volena Snyder from Edward Snyder and has anomized the marriage of Susan Kiels and Peter Kiels. Edward Harry, a laborer, was knocked down by a wagon of the United States Express Company, and succ for \$10,000 damages. By acreement a ve dior for \$10,000 was directed in Justice Gildersteeve's Court justerday.

Court justerday.

The kev. Dr. John Hall will give an address on "What We Owe to the Bible" before the Young Women's Christian Association, 7 East Fiftien in stroet, at 6 F. M. to-day. A musical service precedes the address. Peter Anderson, who was locked up in the Eliza-neth arrest station for intoxication on Sunday, and unisequently died in the Hudson Street Hospital of a fractured skuil, is supposed to have sustained; his ulur; from a fall.

Injury from a fail.

Thomas Moore, 70 years old, of 2005 Fulton street, Brooserja, was knocked down by a push cart at Broatway and Reade street yesterday, and had his left wrist broken. He was taken to the Hudson breet Hospital for treatment.

Ludwig Schuett, the German immigrant who was arrested on Dec. 12 has for flourishing a re-olver in the office of August Frigel, the German Consul-General, was discharged in the Griteral Sessions yeserday and will be sent back to Germany.

eriay and will be sent back to termany.

Autonio Abruzzo, who was shot in Carmelo's Elizabeth steed dive on saturday night, having aled of his injuries, Diego and Glovanai Magro, the two promers who are said to have shot him, we're committed to the Tombe yesterday without ball.

A mass meeting under the direction of District Assembles 49, 70, 229, and 238 of the Knights of Labor will be held in Cooper Union on Friday night to protest against the alleged failure of the Meitropolitan Traction Company system of transfers.

The Tammany Hall General Committee of the Tenta Assembly district met last night at 28 Second avenue and elected Frederick Welmann district leader in place of Regist r William Sommer, who has broome a member of the Tammany Hall Executive Committee.

## VISIT TO A CUBAN CAMP.

THE LITTLE ARMY WITH WHICH ARANGO WON A BATTLE ON MARCH S.

Pine, Stalwart Lot of Men, All Sure That Cuba's Cause Will Win-Garcia Going West with 6,000 Men to Give Help to the Patriots in Havana and Matausas Provinces

CANASI, Matanzas, March 6, via Havana and Key West, March 15.-In spite of the vigilance the Spanish in Matanzas, I was able to leave the city and reach Canasi, some eight miles to the west, near the boundary of the province of Havana, I met here Col. Raoul Arango in the very place where on March 2 he won an important battle over the Spaniards, which lasted from 2 P. M. to midnight, All is quiet here now, the scenery is charming and no signs remain of the hotly contested fight. The Cuban camp is near the river, and only healthy mer are seen in it. The dead have been buried mile from the field of battle and the wounded are far away in a Cuban hospital to the east. Col. Raoul Arango is only about 26 years of age. He is a brave man, of athletic frame, the

best shot in the Cuban army, and, notwithstanding his rank, he takes personal part in every fight, and is always proud to fire the first shot. Considering his reputation as a sharpshooter he fact is remarkable that he is so near-sighted that he cannot see without his glasses, and, as he says himself, he has to take as good care of them as of his army.

He is now commanding about 2,000 men, all

well armed and the pick of the Cuban bands in the provinces of Matanzas and Havana. His sister is Miss Clemencia Arango, now living in New York, and well known for having been expelled from Havana by order of Gen. Weyler. Capts. Gustavo Menocal and Eliseo are his

chiefs of staff, and they greatly assisted him in the recent battle, commanding the two ends of an intrenchment which Arango ordered to be made to weaken the bayonet charges of the Through a Cuban scout. Arango learned that

Spanish column was coming in the direction of Canasi. He prepared the intrenchment and waited for them. When they appeared, to the number of 2,500 men, he gave the order to fire a volley and stop their advance. The volley was fired and sixteen Spanish soldiers fell dead. The confusion in the Spanish ranks was so great that if Arango had had sufficient cavalry he might have dispersed the enemy at the outset. But, as it was, the Spaniards answered with repeated volleys and made three vain attempts to take the intrenchment. After hours of fighting, they retired at midnight with a loss of more than 100 men. Twenty bodies which they could not carry from the field were buried by the Cubans, I was told in the camp that the Cuban forces in

Matanzas and Havana would have the aid of Gen. Calixto Garcia, who has decided to cross the Jucaro-Moron trocha and march to the west at the head of 6,000 men.

In the province of Santa Clara Gen. Gomez is as strong now as Gen. Garcia is in Santiago de Cuba province. The Spanish columns, since the battle at Juan Criollo and La Reforma, do not dare to attack him, and are rapidly abandoning the interior and repairing to the coasts.

Gen. Bernal has been badly harassed by Gen.

Somez for three days, and has at last entered Santa Clara, after losing more than 200 men. Every one in the Cuban army is animated by the most sanguine hopes and the sternest determination. After seeing a Cuban camp the spectator is hardly able to imagine that these buoyant, stalwart men are the miserable wretches so often portrayed in the Spanish official reports as beaten in the field and fieeing

before the Spanish soldiers.

Col. Arango said to me that he did not believe the Spaniards could hold out longer than next summer. He is going to march to-morrow to the east under instructions from Gen. Gomez.

#### HE SAW THE LAURADA.

Capt. Butman Sighted Her Off Watling's Island and She Was in a Hurry.

BALTIMORE, March 15 .- Capt. Butman of the fruit steamer Bowden, which arrived here today from Jamaica, reports that on Wednesday last he sighted the Laurada five miles off Watling's Island. She was steaming along slowly when the Bowden hove in sight, steering directly in the course which vessels take for Cuba. When the lookout discovered the Bowden. When the lookout discovered the Bowden, Capt, Butman says, there was considerable excitement on the Laurada, and she changed her course slightly, but as it was apparent that the Bowden did not intend to interfers with her the little craft returned to her original course, and when last seen was proceeding southeasterly. A cloud of steam pouring out of her exhaust pipe showed that oven if her boilers were weak, as had been reported, they were carrying every pound of steam they could stand.

could stand.

The name of the little vessel had been painted out, and no lettering was discernible from the Bowden, either on bow or stern, but Capt. Butman declares that he knows the Laurada too well to mistake her lines.

THE BERMUDA ALLOWED TO CLEAR. ermission to Clear with a Cargo of Munitions

of War Is Asked by the Dauntless. WASHINGTON, March 15 .- The Secretary of the freasury has asked the Atterney-General for an opinion as to the legality of granting a request made by the owner of the alleged filibustering steamer Dauntless, now at Jacksonville, Fla., in custody, for permission to clear from that port with a cargo of munitions of war. It is claimed by the owner that this is not in violation of law. He does not say in his application whether he wants to clear for a Cuban port, but it will be necessary to state the destination in the mani-

necessary to state the destination in the manner feet.

Permission has been given the Bermuda, the alleged fillbuster, to clear from Fernandina, Fla., for Bermuda, under the same conditions governing the permission granted the vessel to leave Philadelphia for Bermuda on Feb. 15 last. These conditions are that the persons taking out clearance papers shall make affidavits that there is no intention to violate the navigation and neutrality laws. No acceptance of the conditions has been received at the Treasury Department.

HE WILL QUIT HAVANA AT SUNRISE. Young American Who Will Not Stay Upon the Order of His Going.

HAVANA, March 15 .- Edward Nelson, a young American citizen, was arrested yesterday at Marianao for travelling outside of the military lines without the documents that would entitle him to do so. No other charge was made against him. He was brought to Havana and placed at him. He was brought to Havana and placed at the disposal of Consul-General Lee. He was re-lensed subject to his starting on his return to the United States at suntise to-day. Marcelino and Leonardo Machin Figuerea, brothers, were shot in the Cabana Fortress to-day for the crime of rebellion. Benito Villaurntia, José Mijanes, Barnardo Quintana Barrera, and Fernando Sant Ana Mi-janes were shot for the same crime at Matanzas early to-day.

The Autonomist Party Dissolves.

HAVANA, March 15 .- La Lucha, echoing the rumors that have been in circulation for some ime, announces the dissolution of the Autono mist party, and says that the Marquis de Mon toro, Senors Cueto, Zayas, and Saladrigas, the leaders of that party, will join the Reformists. The programme of the Reformists will be radically extended. The newspaper El Pais, the organ of the Autonomists, will go out of existence with the party. The Marquis of Montoro, who has had the editorial management of El Pais, and the Reformit assume the editorship of the Digital assume the editorship of the Digital assume the editorship of the Digital Control of the Digital assume the editorship of the Digital Control of the Di Pais, will assume the editorship of the Diario te la Marina. The other elements of the party will abstain from political action.

Roloff's and Castillo's Bonds Forfeited. Gen. Carlos Roloff, Secretary of War of the

uban Provisional Government, and Dr. Joaquin Sastillo failed to respond in the United States Priminal Court yesterday when called for trial for having aided fillbustering expeditions. Jus-tice Benedict directed that their ball bond, \$2,500 each, be forfeited.

Dr. José J. Luis and Enriques Trujillo, also indicted for aiding filibusters, pleaded not guilty. Dr. Luis's ball was increased to ₹3,500.

Are as much superior to others as Hood's Sarsaparilla is to all other sarsaparillas and blood purifiers. They are easy to take, easy to operate, silent but certain. Sold by all druggists. 25 cents.



Right now is the season for top Coats-English Covert cloth-all shades-remains the popular material. The popular price remains

LESS.

Made to your measure in any style, length, or shape desired, and guaranteed to equal in fit, trimming, and finish any \$30 garment made anywhere. Suits subject to the same guarantee. Money back if dissatisfied.

500 choice styles to select from.

W. C. LOFTUS & CO., (Custom Tailoring Only), Wholesale Woollen House, Tailor Shops and Head quarters, 565-578 Broadway.

New York Salesrooms: No. 1191 B'way, near 28th, 194 B'way, near John, 71 B'way, cor. Rector, 25 Whitehall St., 125th and Lexington avenus, Sun Building, near Bridge.

DIAKKA STILL FIRST CHOICE.

Pierre Lorillard's Colt Will Be Ridden in the Lincoln by Finlay.

The rumor that Tod Sloane had been engaged to ride Pierre Lorillard's Diakka in the Lincoln shire Handicap, to be decided a week from today, was apparently without foundation, as news comes from the other side that Finlay. who rode for the stable all last season, will have the mount. Diakka still continues to be a firm favorite for the race at 9 to 1. "Augur," in speaking of the Lorillard repre-

sentatives in the Sporting Life, just to hand,

sentatives in the Sporting Life, just to mand, says:

Winkfield's Pride is bound to run well, but still he has pienty of weight, and there are two or three below him that should have his measure. One of these must be Diakka, who meets the Cambridgeshire winner at sixteen pounds the best of it in the weights, and when they met in the Derby Cup at only one pound more Diakka finished in front for place, I hear the very best accounts of the last-named horse from Newmarket, as it is said he has greatly improved, and no horse has been doing so much work. On the Derby Cup running there cannot be a great deal in it between La Sagesse and Diakka, as the first named on that occasion won under 103 pounds by a head from Ghislaine, who was two lengths in front of Diakka, 102 pounds. Now they are at 107 and 105, so there is nothing on paper to prevent La Sagesse winning. so there is nothing on paper to prevent La Sagessa winning.

I have always heard though that Diskka was unlucky to have lost at Derby, and that he was expected to beat Ghislaine. This may be, but still the La Sagesse party are very fond of their chance. Carry, who trained hor last year, declares she ought to win.

However, all Newmarket seems on the side of Diskka, as concerns those trained at headquarters, and at present I have that sort of leaning myself.

and at present I have that sort of leaning myself.

Besides Finlay having been engaged to ride
Diakka, Alisopp will ride The Tup, who is at
present the second favorite; S. Loates, the Oaks
winner La Sagesse; Toon will have the leg upon
Yorkers, and Charley Wood will in all likelihood
be seen for the first time since his nine years'
banishment on King Hampton.

#### Exciting Pootball Games

The football matches to decide which clubs should have the right to play in the semi-final of the Association Cup in England have been productive of intensely exciting struggles. The Birmingham Club, Astor Villa, and Preston North End, halling from Lancashire, were drawn together. Some 17,000 spectators witnessed the game, which ended in a draw of one goal each. The match was replayed four days later in the presence of 15,000 people. So evenly matched were the two teams, however, that neither side was able to score, and the supremacy of the one or the other is still in doubt.

Another game which resulted in a tie was the match between Liverpool and Nott's Forest Some 20,000 people witnessed this game, which ended in a score of one goal each. The struggle was replayed on the same day that the Aston Villa, and the Preston elevens met for the sec-Villa and the Preston elevens met for the second time. After a hot contest, witnessed by 18,-

000 people, Liverpool earned the title of entering the semi-final by a score of one goal to nothing. A third match between Everton and the Blackburn Rovers was witnessed by 22,000 people. Everton proved victorious by two goals to none. The fourth match was between Derby County and Newton Heath, when some 22,000 people put in an appearance. Derby County won by two goals to none.

All these matches were played on the same Saturday, and as eight other ties in the League Cup were played, which attracted from 10,000 to 20,000 people, England may be said to have gone football mad.

The draw for the semi-final in the Association Cup has resulted as follows: Derby County vs. Everton, Aston Villa or Presson North End vs. Liverpool. This de is to be played next Saturday, and as all the clubs left in are admittedly the best in England they are expected to draw record crowds.

record crowds. International Hockey Game Between Women An international hockey game between women of Ireland and of England was played recently at Blackheath, England. After an exciting game of two halves of thirty-five minutes each the game ended in a draw, neither side

being able to score.

The game has become highly popular among representatives of the fairer sex on both sides of the Irish and St. George's channels. In Engthe Irish and St. George's channels. In England it is played at the women's colleges at toxford and Cambridge and the Royal Holloway College at Egham, while other centres are the broad stretches at Wimbledon Common and the meadows on the banks of the Thames at Molceey. Ireland's resources are found principally at Alexandra College, Dundrun, Donnybrook, Merton, and other points around Dublin.

The match in mention, according to the Field, attracted a large crowd.

The Irish representatives wore green skirts with pale green blouses, upon which was worked a sprig of shaurock. The English team wore cardinal red skirts with white blouses, upon which a rose was embroidered.

which a rose was embroidered.

The first match of an international nature was played last year, when the wearers of the green were victorious by two goals to nothing.

Good Things Win at Iron Mill.

Good Things Win at Iron Mill.

Inos Hill. March 15.—The racing here to-day was very apirited. The good things were Harry M., at 20 to 1 hinlist at 4 to 1, and St. Lawrence at 5 to 1. Summary:

First Race—Three-quarters of a mile. St. Lawrence, 5 to 1 and 8 to 5, won: Bragaline, 1 to 8 for the place, second: Pirale Chief third. Time, 1:25. Second Race—Four and a half furiongs. Myra H., 7 to 8 and 6 to 5, won: Com. Roughan, 4 to 1 for the place, second: Hazei third, Time, 1:08.

Third Race—Five-eighths of a mile. Cheer Up, 4 to 1 and 6 to 5, won: Zack Lusby, 10 to 1 for the place, second: Maddows, third. Time, 1:09.

Fourth Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Harry M., 20 to 1 and 2 to 1, won: Our laggie, even for the place, second: Advance third. Time, 1:10.

Fifth Race—Three-gighths of a mile. Nichilst, 4 to 1 dot 5 0, won: Oxfaleta, 4 to 1 for the place, second: Advance third. Time, 1:10.

Sixth Race—Three-quarters of a mile, Hazel N., 5 to 2 and 4 to 5, won: Blue Light, even for the place, second: Little Jim third. Time, 1:26.

Results at New Orleans.

New Oblikass, March 15.—Very warm weather and a fast track marked to-day's races. The attendance was 3,000 and the speculation was heavy, with favor-lies and outsiders dividing the card.

First Race—Seven Turiongs, Donna Rita, 95 (Clay), 7 to 10, won; Grayling, 100 (T. Burne), 5 to 2, second; Summer Sea, 95 (Hirsch), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1;25, 8 ccond Race—Half mille. Van Antwerp, 100 (K. Williams), 5 to 1, won; Siy Fox, 110 (Hirsch), 20 to 1, second; Our Lizzle, 107 (A. Clayton), 7 to 2, third. Time, 0;45 (1).

second: Our Lizzie, 107 (A. Clayton), 7 to 2, third. Time, 0.485,...

Third Race—One mile. Boose, 107 (Caywood), 4 to 5, won; Little Hilly, 105 (Scherrer), 4 to 1, second: Ben Waddell, 109 (T. Soden, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1.48, Fourth Race—One mile. Fasig, 99 (A. Barrett), 4 to 1, won; Pares, 101 (Clay, 10 to 1, second: Steckholm, 97 (Songer), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1.433,...

Fifth Race—One mile. Ixion, 100 (Iverton), 10 to 1, won; Jack the Jew. 100 (J. Hill), 3 to 1, second; Stark, 96 (Gatewood), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1.43, Sixth Race—Seven furious, Al Kyrie, 95 (T. Powers), 13 to 5, won; Clymens, 90 (T. Burns), 6 to 2, second: Pat Morrissey, 101 (J. Hill), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1;294,

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

A buggy in which were seated Banford Gardiner and Mrs. Charles Fenton was struck by a train on the Eric Rivilroad white crossing the tracks of that road in Bath, at Y. resterday morning, Mrs. Fenton was killed. Mr. Gardiner escaped unburt,

THE SPORTSMEN'S SHOW.

SECOND DAY OF THE MADISON SQUARE GARDEN EXPOSITION.

The Contests at Fly Casting and on the Rifle and Revolver Ranges Well Under Way-A Notable Display of Wild Birds and Water Fowl-Aids to Ense of Bunters and Anglers. Action, in the way of fly casting, rifle and revolver shooting, aided the spectacular adjuncts at the Sportsmen's Show yesterday afternoon and evening, and there was a fair rush of visitors to Madison Square Garden. There is plenty of sterling merit in the expesition, and the attendance should increase.

In the evening the greater number of the vis itors had a direct interest in the different com petitions. A man's particular hobby could be picked out at the door. If he carried a gun or revolver case and hurried to the ranges it was a sure thing that his ambition was to gain dis tinction as a marksman, while the bearers of fly rods showed as clearly that their quest was for piscatorial honors. There were, however, quite a number of casual sightseers in the evening.

There were some among the incoming men who seemed to regard the "No Smoking" placards as merely an invitation to pull out their cigar cases. There was a moral force at work. however, that caused a rapid disappearance of the cigars almost as soon as they were lit. The men would go puffing bravely down the central alsle until they ran up against the powder mill and the booth holding open pans of powder-or what looks like powder. The moral force got in its work right here. The clgars vanished and the men passed on with an "I am taking ne hances" expression on their countenances.

Everything about the powder displays is well worth seeing. The powder mill looks like a nammoth coffee grinder, and is used for a similar purpose, to crush together the raw in gredients, saltpetre, brimstone, and charcoal, to the desired fineness of grain. Near by are the finished products; high grade sporting powder, used for long range and fancy shooting, that burns extremely quick and leaves no sediment; trap powder, a strong and moist sort used for trap and wing shooting; smokeless powder, for shotguns, with all sorts of coarse varieties, some with the separate particles as big as walnuts.

From powder to gun is an easy transition There are army rifles and carbines, all sorts of sporting guns, and hand weapons ranging from elescopic-sight revolvers to dainty gold-mount ed toys, a deadly ornament to be worn on a watch chain. The explosive bullets are on view the sort that burst within the target and have

been branded as inhuman in war.
Guns, yachts, fishing rods, golf, tennis and exercising appliances, and bicycles are the solid dishes at this sporting feast. These are the substantial pleasures that the dyed-in-the-wool hunters and anglers gloat over, but the little letails are as absorbing to the casual callers. Over one display of rods is a sign stating that use of good tackie minimizes profanity," a bit of human nature experts and novices alike appreciate. There are many suggestions that reveal the modern sportsman as a comfort-loving individual. There is a stove used for camps which carries an oven telescopic pipe, and an outilt for cooking and serving, sixty pieces in all, packed inside. With this goes a combination pan, skillet, lid lifter, and poker. The entire outfit would have been a dream of luxury to Natty Bumpo or Davy Crockett, who were well content to broll their game on a ramrod after a long day's hunt.

Another novelty on the side of comfort is inended for use affoat. It is a portable electric propeller, to take the place of oars on small boats or skiffs. It will send a craft of twelve or eighteen feet along at the rate of four to six miles an hour. The long row home, that everdistressing climax to a shooting or fishing trip on lake or river, will lose its terrors if this contrivance is a success. There will be no more ore backs due to a "pine ash" breeze.

sore backs due to a "pine ash" breeze.

There are some hundred mounted specimens of taxiderny at the show, but the work is done so well in most cases that there is nothing gruesome about them, nor any of the inartistic stiffness that sometimes marks such collections. That in many cases the specimens are the spoils of the hunting trips of well-known sportsmen adds interest to these exhibits. A new addition to the Loan and Prize Exhibition appertains to golf, the latest sporting fancy. These prizes are the "President's Cup," presented to the Dyker Meadow Golf Club by Licut-Goy. Timothy L. Woodruff, and won by Afred L. Norris, and the Open Handicap Cup presented by Mrs. George J. Gould to the Ocean County Hunt and Country Club of Lakewood, and won by Herbert L. Pratt of the Queens County Golf Club. In this section of the show the loans of antique ilrearms and equipment are a constant source of interest. There are many odd curios also on view; for instance, a dirk taken from the puglist Yankee Sullivan by one of his mates after a quarrel.

A suggestion of the poultry show is a row of pens on the Twenty-sixth street baleony, but wild water fowl and lordly phousants are the denizens instead of hundrum barnyard fowl. There are call ducks, brant and wild goese, but no canvasback ducks. "The canvasbacks are worth too much money on foast to be shown alive," was a clubman's comment on this omission. The water fowl are shown by Timothy Treadwell, who has been collecting live specimens for years. All gunners know of his hobby, and when they secure a lively wild duck or goose, they for they this ship it to Treadwell. The pheasants and prairie chickens are exhibited by Vernon de Guise. The prairie chickens are shy and cuddle together, but the pheasants are noisy and quarrelsome. It takes more than a Garden show to queil the spirit of a pheasant. A gorgeous Egyptian gander escaped from his pen in the afternoon, but was easily caught again. Not so a prairie chicken that escaped earlier and criss-crossed over the booths like a speckled comet. There was a vigorous hunt at once under way, but, as weapons were barred, the pursuers stood little chance. Finally Mills, the expert in charge of the game birds, set out on the hunt unsided. Five minutes later he bagged the chicken. "Never tried to catch it, said Mills" "Knew too much for that trick." I just gave it a chance to fly against a wall and stun itself. It never fails."

The fly casters were at work both in the afterneon and evening. The judges were James L. Breese and R. C. Leonard, and the referse William C. Harris. Both Breese and Leonard are champions at the game, the latter holding the trout fly casting record at 102's feet. An indoor fly-casting tourney is now on at San Francisco, and a telegram was received stating that Walter D. Mansfleid had broken the world's record at trout fly casting tourney is now on at San Francisco, and a telegram was received stating that walter D. Mansfleid had broken the world's record at trout fly casting tourney is now on a san Francisco, and trout fly casting toward to the

prizes; gold, silver, and bronze medals.

Wallace G. Levison was an easy winner, distance 57 feet. Dr. H. O'Brien, second, made 49 feet. The other scores were: J. Von Lengerke, 29, and Victor R. Grimwood, 25 feet.

There is talk of a woman's By-casting trial on Saturday, for which Miss Hewitt has already agreed to enter. The contest in the evening was for distance only, under the same conditions, open to those who have never cast over sixty-six feet in any contest. The scores were: Henry S. Wells, 66 feet; C. M. Roof, 67 feet; Dr. H. O'Brien, 53 feet; W. G. Levison, 54 feet; W. C. Spencer, 52 feet. The evening judges were H. C. de Rham and D. T. Kennedy, and Dr. S. M. Nash was referee.

The rearranged order of the fly-casting competitions follow:

Today at 3 P. M.—Light-rod single-handed fly-cast-

The rearranged order of the fly-casting competitions follow:

To-day at 3 P. M.—Light-rod single-handed fly-casting contest for distance only. Open to those who have never cast over 05 feet in any contest with a rod of 52 ounces or under. At 8 kd P. M.—Light-rod single-handed fly-casting contest for distance only. Open to all, rods not to exceed 52 ounces in weight.

Wadnesday, at 3 P. M.—Hass fly-casting contest for distance only, open to those who have never made a record of over 70 feet in any contest. At 8.30 P. M.—Bas fly-casting contest for distance only, open to all, and fly-casting contest for accuracy only, open to all, distances no and 65 feet, At 8.30 P. M.—Switch casting contest for distance, open to all.

Friday, at 3 P. M.—Obstacle casting for distance, open to all. At 8.30 P. M.—Obstacle fly-casting contest for accuracy and delicacy, open to all. Casts will be made under bushes.

Saturday, at 3 P. M.—Single-handed long-distance trout fly-casting contest, open to all. At 8.30 P. M.—Sangle-handed long-distance trout fly-casting contest, open to all. At 8.30 P. M.—Sangle-handed long-distance trout fly-casting contest, open to all. At 8.30 P. M.—Sangle-handed long-distance trout fly-casting contest, open to all. At 8.30 P. M.—Sangle-handed long-distance trout fly-casting contest, open to all. At 8.30 P. M.—Sangle-handed long-distance trout fly-casting contest, open to all. At 8.30 P. M.—Sangle-handed long-distance trout fly-casting contest, open to all.

The Princeton rifle baseball pitching machine was added to the attractions, and was tried at intervals in the basemont.

The revolver and pistol contests also progressed steadily. The events are nearly all con-



A stenographer for a large law firm in Boston had a rather common experience: "My work," she said, "is very nervous and exacting, and I used to leave the office utterly exhausted. At night I would often have the most horrible dreams, and sometimes wake up in a cold sweat. Once I found myself sitting bolt upright in bed clutching the bed clothes frantically with both hands. I became so disheartened that I finally told my employer I must give up my position, but he laughed, and said he wanted me to stay, and then suggested that I try his remedy for such troubles. He gave me half a dozen Ripans Tabules and told me to take one after dinner and another before going to bed. I did so, and rested better that very night Now, whenever I feel nervous, I take just one Tabule before retiring and I sleep right through till morning, and get up thoroughly rested and ready for business. For a sleep-producer and a quieter of the nerves, these Tabules are simply wonderful."

tinuous competitions, and will not be decided until the last night.

The rifle contest scores were:

Individual Championship Match—100 shots, off-hand, 20-ring target; to be shot in strings of ten shots; only one entry allowed each competitor; high-est possible percentage, 2,500. L. Busse, 2,381; Louis Flack, 2,372; W. A. Hicks, 2,298; H. D. Muller, 2,231; J. Williams, 2,908. J. Williams, 2,298.
Continuous Match—Unlimited entry, best three shot off-hand; best score, 150.

Zimmerman Trophy—Distance 100 feet, on special target; no reëntry; highest score 72.

A. B. Bartlett. 28 26 54 C. E. Gensch. 28 27 58
B. Busse. 23 31 54 W. A. Hicks. 10 24 40
W. Darmorny 21 22 43 C. Kraus. 26 54 66
J. Duffle. 18 24 42 H. D. Muller. 21 29 50
L. Flack. 25 27 62 J. Rebham. 29 24 58 Bullseye Target—Distance, 100 feet; unlimited en-tries; the best single shot by measurement to count. Gus Zimmerman, 19 degrees; H. D. Muller, 21 degrees; J. Fackham, 42 degrees; W. C. Gamon, 45 degrees; W. Dairon, 474 degrees; W. C. Darmorny, 93 degrees; F. Burton, 954 degrees.

Burton, 98's degrees.

On the revolver ranges the scores were only given out in the best bullsoye contest. The best cards were: Albert Smith, Springfield, Mass., 12; Z. C. Talbot, 11 and 12; Dr. A. A. Webber, Brooklyn, 11. Some who shot were F. Hodgkins, G. W. Waterhouse, J. Goodrich, J. H. Wesson, all of Springfield; Pierre Lorillard, Jr., F. Anderton, Boston; C. S. Cumnings, and Bryant and Beck of the Essex Troop. The police have entered two teams for the trophy match.

T. A. Havemeyer, Jr., a Winner at Cannes-

Mungo Park, a younger brother of Willie Park, Jr., is on his way to this country, where he will remain. He has never won championship honors, but is a player of considerable ability and likely to be a formidable factor in the next

American open championship.

The schedule of the season's contests will be announced next week by the Greens Committee of the St. Andrew's Golf Club, The probability of our amateurs playing in the

amateur championship of Great Britian is thus alluded to by London Golf:
"Muirfield is to have a distinction which has never yet been accorded to any championship course. It is to be graced by the presence of American competitors. So they say. A suggestion of the poultry show is a row of pens on the Twenty-sixth street balcony, but wild water fowl and lordly pheasants are the denizens instead of hundrum barnyard fowl.

denizens instead of hundrum barnyard fowl.

of golf for the coming of the New, and we must all be on the tiptoe of expectation to see how Brother Jonathan gets on. What if he were to drag the cup across the herring pond! No; we must not even speak of such a calamity." T. A. Havermeyer, Jr., won a prize presented by E. Hatch in a handicap at Cannes on Feb. 23. In a field of thirteen his winning card was 92, 10, 82. His gross score was five strokes better than W. H. Sands made on his initial attempt on Feb. 27. The Saturday afternoon event at Aiken was a contest against the bogic score (1) 8 for a cup

The Saturday afternoon event at Aiken was a contest against the bogie score ". B for a cup presented by E. L. and R. W. Sminn. It was won by Herbert C. Leeds, the Boston player, who was one up on "Colonel Bogie." The others were all beaten by the bogie score. The cards turned in were:

H. C. Leeds, handleap 13, 1 up; R. M. Appleton, 18, (3, A. H. Fenn, 10, 1 down; H. Robbins, 14, 2 down; Tappin, 10, 5 down; Simpkins, 16, 7 down; C. M. Hinkle, 29, 7 down; A. L. Reed, 21, 4 down; T. Hitchcock, Jr., 20, 7 down. No cards from Sorchan, Tailer, Fox, Elliott, Day, or Sweny.
Simultaneously the class B men played for a second cup against a bogie of 94. The winner was W. W. Edgerton, handleap 7, with 1 down. The other cards were:

The other cards were:
Dr. Mott, 20, 3 down; Cheever, 12, 3 down; G. Smith, 10, 5 down; Helen, 8, 6 down; Wortington, 10, 11 down; J. Parker, 6, 10 down; Wortington, 6 down; Burchalter, 12, 8 down; J. Appleton, 16, 10 down.

down; Burchalter, 12, 8 down; J. Appleton, 16, 10 down.

No cards from Irwin, M. Bohlen, Gray, Croker, Carroll, or Robbins.

Willie Norton, the Lakewood Golf Club professional, now has the record for the longest measured drive yet made in the East. The points in his favor were a strong wind at his back and smooth, frozen ground, which helped the roll of the ball, aside from which, however, the drive deserves honorable mention, for it is the best on the books. It occurred at Lakewood early last week. Norton and J. Borden Harriman were in a foursome against Jaspor Lynch and F. A. Walthew. The drive was made from the second tee, Norton sending the ball 28 yards beyond the hole, which is 235 yards, making the distance of carry and roll 263 yards.

BAYSIDE, L. I., March 15,—At a meeting of the Oakland Golf Club, held this evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Walter B. Lawrence; Vice-President, John H. Taylor, Secretary, Malcohm M. Graham; Treasurer, Edgar S. Turton; Greens Committee, John H. Taylor, Walter J. Travis, and Lawrence E. Embree; Handicap Committee, I. Chauncey McKeever, Townsend Lawrence, and Vernon H. Brown.

CANNES, March 15 .- There was a dull sky and a stiff northeasterly wind when the large rater yachts Britannia and Alisa started in a race over a triangular course, eight times around, for the cup given by Messrs. Ogden Goelet and James Gordon Bennett, of which the Britannia is the holder. The race was a luffing match for the first round, when the Britannia's boom struck and burst the Ailsa's mainsail, and both yachts gave up the contest.

Vachting Conference Committee Meets. The special committee recently appointed by the New York Yacht Club to consider the adthe New York Yacht Club to consider the advisability of conferring with the Yacht Racing Union of Long Island Sound held its first meeting at the clubbonse, 67 Madison avenue, vesterday. The only members of the committee present were ex-Commodore E. M. Brown, Clarence A. Postley, and L. Cass Ledyard. The committee will report the result of their deliberations at the next regular meeting of the club on March 25.

night. First same, Kinney won from White by 125 to 123, become game, Flynn lost to Leonard by 125 to 124. Third game, won by Morrow from Meade by 125 to 92.

NEWAUK, March 15.-Three games were decided in

DISEASES OF MEN. DOCTOR HALLETT, forty years a blood and nerve specialist, cures all secret and private diseases of men in a few days; tilcers, skin diseases, sore throat, mouth and head; painful sweilings, kidney, pimples, nervous debility, waxkness of body and mind, varicoccie, weak, undeveloped organs, impediment to marriage; jost vigor restored. Go to Dr. HALLETT first, he is best and cheapest. 216 fer. 16th st., near 3d av; no charge unless cured; hours i to 9, Sundays included; best advice free.

### RABBI LEVISON'S FUNERAL.

ALL THE JEWS IN WILLIAMSBURGE TURNED OUT TO DO HIM HONOR.

People, Giving Up Everything He Possessed to Help Them-2,500 Jews, Led by a Band of Children, Marched in Procession. Ten Russian Jews with long gray beards sat round on chairs in the "schule" of Rabbi S.

Rosenberg on the top floor of the tenement at 46 Moore street, Williamsburgh, last evening and chanted prayers for the soul of Rabbi Philip Levison. When they were not chanting prayers they were recounting the good deeds of the late rabot. They were crowded in the dimly lighted room, while Rabbi Rosenberg stood before a small altar on which were four lighted candles and a picture with Hebrew quotations. He led in prayer and joined in the conversation, which alternated when the mourn-ers, who wore their hats and smoked cigarettes, were not praying. They will continue to pray for a week for the repose of the soul of the late rabbi.
The funeral, which was held on Sunday af-

ernson, was one of the most impressive ever held in the Jewish colony in Williamsburgh, Rabbi Levison died on Saturday to a dingr room in the tenement at 119 Seigel street, where he spent the later years of his life. He was 85 years old, and for thirty years was known among the poor Jews on the east side in this city and Williamsburgh as a man who was always to be found where genuine charity was needed. He had a premonition of death a week ago and gravely appounced to the little circle of men who were praying for him yesterday that he would die on Friday, Saturday, or Sunday He was to have attended a wedding on Friday evening. Some of his friends who did not see him at the wedding called at his home on Saturday to see how he was getting along and found him dead in his room. He

along and found him dead in his room. He had had an attack of heart disease.

The remains were placed in a plain pine box, covered with a black cloth, and the funeral services began with prayer in the Synagogue Beth Hamedrash Hagodal at 44 Moore street. It seemed as though the entire Jewish population of Williamsburgh had turned out to attend the funeral. The little synagogue was crowded to the doors and the overflow filled the block. Rabbi Rosenberg and Dr. Moore Wechsler of the Brith Soiam congregation in Pitt street, this city, celivered addresses culogistic of Rabbi Levison.

After the services in the synagogue the fundamental contractions of the services in the synagogue the fundamental contractions.

gation in Pitt street, this city, celivered addresses callogistic of Rabbi Levison.

After the services in the synagogue the funeral procession was formed in the street. It was led by seventy-five children of the Hebrew Free School of Tainud Thorah at 46 Leonari street, in which Rabbi Levison had been a teacher. The children marched through the streets chanting a Hebrew prayer. Than came the hears and 2,500 Hebrew men and women. The funeral cortege passed up Moore street to Graham avenue, then turned hrough to McKibbin street to Leonard street past the school, and then returned to Moore street, to the big synagogue for Russian Jews, where there were more services. The body was interred in the Union Fields Cemetery and most of the men marched out to the grave.

Habbi Levison was not attached to any special synagogue, but while he lived in Williamsburgh he attended the Beth Hamedrash in Moore street and addressed the congregation frequently. He came to this country thirty years ago from Wilna, Russia, with a small fortune. His wife tad just died, and he left his five-year-old son with his father-in-law, who was a famous rabbi in Russia. Rabbi Levison started to work among the poor Jews on the east side and spent what money he had in helping them. Over at the synagogue in Moore street last evening his friends told how he went around collecting money from the rich to give to the poor. On one occasion it was said he took the shirt off his back to give to a poor man. The rabbi was poor himself, and did not know where he was going to get another. When the recipient of his charity protested against his giving away his garment he old him to never mind that, as the Lord would provide, He was hishly educated and had travelled all over the civilized world. He steent several years in Arabia and translated the Talmud into Arabic, During the last few days of his life he became so poor that he had to be provided for by Ra hil Rosenberg and the trustees of the synagogue which he last attended. David Absiow and M. Raian, two tru

Lively Trade in Canadian Lumber.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 15 .- The prospective in-Congress has had a marked effect on the Cana-dian lumber trade, dealers being almost unable to meet the demand from the American buyers.

The area of high pressure covered all the country yesterday. The centre was coming down over the Dakotas and Minnesota with a decided cold wave. The temperature in these States was from 10 to 36 degrees below zero. The zero weather extended eastward over Michigan and the Canadian Maritime Provinces. At White River, in the latter section, it was 38 degrees below zero. The cold weather I moving castward, but will be greatly modified be

fore it travels very far. In this city yesterday it was clear; average humidity 49 per cent.; wind westerly, average velocity 12 miles an hour; highest official temperature 89°. lowest 29"; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at S A. M. 30,35, 3 P. M. 30,36. The thermometer at the United States Weather Bu-reau registered the temperature yesterday as follows:

0 A. M 1807. 1806 12 M 35° 24° 6 P. M. 12 M 35° 25° 9 P. M 3 P. M 35° 24° 12 Mid WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TUESDAY. For New England, generally fair, followed by in

creasing cloudiness in southern portions; northerly winds and slightly warmer. For eastern New York, eastern Fennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delineare, fair Tuesday, probably threatening weather with showers on Tuesday night; winds shifting to northeasterly.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Vir

ginia, generally cloudy and probably showers Tuesday or Tuesday night; northeasterly winds; warmer is For western New York, partly Toudy and slightly warmer weather; northerly winds shifting to easterly.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE.

New Yorkers Appreciate the Reduced Prices.